Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOL. XXXVI Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 28, 1939 *Issued Weekly* NUMBER 27

Saint Mary's Club Members To Stage 'Big Brother' Day Sunday

HUNDREDS WILL JOURNEY HERE TO PARTICIPATE IN DIVERSE PROGRAM FEATURING ANNUAL RED-BLUE GAME

Money Derived from Athletic Contests to Go Toward Replenishing Book Fund for Needy Students

All set for their annual Big Brother Day, members of the Saint Mary's Club and their friends will trek to the Moraga campus this coming Sunday for a day of diverse activity.

The club plans to take over the Saint Mary's campus and Justin Grove for the day, and will be welcomed by Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College.

Immediately upon the arrival of club members Holy Mass will be sacrificed at 9:15.

Baseball Game

A baseball game scheduled for 10:15 a.m. will follow at which time Coach Earl Sheely will select two evenly matched teams from the 1940 Phoenix varsity to tussel with one another in the annual intra-team game.

Picnic lunching in picturesque Justin Grove and dancing in the small open-air pavilion there will succeed the forenoon's baseball exhibition.

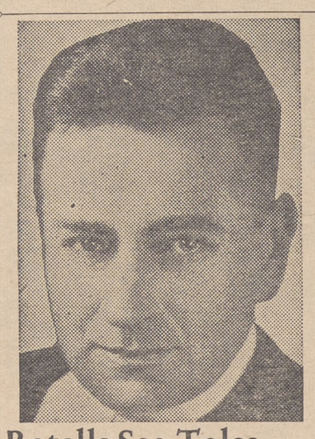
From Justin Grove the Saint Mary's club followers will proceed down to the Gael's twelve-acre football field where the principal events of Sunday's program are to be staged. Kickoff time for a regulation rough and tumble football game between "Slip" Madigan's Blues and Red Strader's Reds is set for 2:15, at which time the club members will be joined by many students and friends of the college.

After the two Gael coaches have matched their squads to find a victor, a special Sacramento-Northern train will leave for Oakland and San Francisco at 5:09.

Book Fund

In order to replenish the book fund for needy students, a small admission will be charged those entering the campus this Sunday. With the exception of freely admitted students of the college, adults will be assessed forty cents; outside students, twenty-five cents; and children, ten cents.

Those in charge of the annual club outing have planned a program which is "a definite security for everyone's enjoyment on this day," according to Stanley R. Leavell, chairman of the day.



Retells Sea Tales

Brother Leo, whose lecture "Rolling Down to Rio" is tomorrow.

Plethora of Politicians Battling For Campus Posts

With Monday set aside as speech-making day, the many candidates for the office of President of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College are tuning up the campus political machines in anticipation of the race to be run next week at the polls.

A new aspect was given to the situation when it was learned that Al Lingua, Phoenix star and a strong contender, had dropped from the race. Lingua in withdrawing from the race stated that he felt that he did not have sufficient time to do the job as thoroughly as it should be done.

This move came as a surprise to the political wiseacres of the campus, who figured that the catcher on Sheely's nine would garner quite a few votes.

Lingua was conceded approximately eighty-five or ninety votes, and the signs seem to indicate that his dropping from the race is a bit of political juggling on the part of ward heelers to force another candidate into office by swinging the majority of Lingua votes to one of the four left in the race.

Although none of the candidates can be pinned down to definite statements, it is expected that they will be forced to commit themselves on student affairs before the election.

Government Reforms

Herschel Smyth, one of the four still in the race, hinted that he may come out very strongly for some reforms in student government, but declined to state just what he considered needed reformation.

At eleven o'clock next Monday morning, the student body will gather in room D201 to hear each of the presidential nominees tell why he thinks that he is capable of handling the important post for the next year.

The four with their hats still in the ring are: Peter LoBianco, *Gael* editor; Herschel Smyth, former grand knight of the KC's; Tom Feeney, varsity basketball flash; and John Franey, who is at present working in the athletic office.

Tuesday has been definitely set as the day for the primary election which was proposed by John Williams. This election takes on added significance because of the fact that included on the ballot are two constitutional amendments, one of which may possibly settle the fate of the candidates running for office.

The amendment in question is the one passed by the ex council which would, if it passes, call for a primary election for any student body office in the case where three or more men are running for the same office.

Amendment Question

There are several angles to this, the first of which looms forebodingly over the heads of all candidates running; and that is: if the amendment does not pass in Tuesday's election, the presidential candidate with the majority of votes in what is supposed to be a primary election will automatically be elected on the first ballot.

The second angle, which further beclouds the situation on the same amendment, indicates that there will be some question as to the legal status of the amendment if it passes. It will be applied to the very election in which it was ratified and some of the campus politicians claim that it cannot possibly by used, because the constitution of the student body is patterned after that of the United States, and under that constitution, no law may become effective upon the ballot which passes it. The campus wisemen claim that it can be thrown out on the grounds that only the ex council and a convention of the students can enact student legislation.

The mess is further complicated by the fact that both the council on stu-

(Continued on page 5)

Campus Knights Initiate Six New Members

Activities of the local Knights of Columbus will come to a close on Sunday with the initiation of six members. Those to be initiated include Donald Fye, Frank Lemos, Cliff Russell, Lavine Bettencourt and John Cavanaugh. The ceremonies will be under the direction of Mr. Arthur Wendering.

After the neophytes have been duly taken care of, the Knights will retreat to the Hotel Leamington for a banquet. In addition to the local council organizations from Oakland, Berkeley, and Contra Costa county will assist in sponsoring the affair.

Election of officers for the coming year were held at the regular meeting of the Knights last evening. Herschel Smyth, Grand Knight of the Saint Mary's group, announced that several old members of the campus organization were present at this the last meeting of the school year.

Faculty Member to Represent College At California

Brother Cyprian, instructor in English, will represent Saint Mary's College tomorrow at the University of California when the regular spring session of the College English association of the San Francisco bay region will be held in Wheeler hall.

Highlight of the morning meeting will be the report of the committee on relations with high schools, of which Professor George R. Potter of the University of California is chairman. A possible solution of the problem of failures in college subject A examinations will be presented by the committee.

Brother Cyprian will also represent Saint Mary's on the committee of publci and professional relations which will meet for luncheon at 12:30 in the faculty club.

Seven Seniors Are Honor Graduates

Four Maxima, Three Magna; No Cum Laude Awards

Seven seniors, all resident students, will leave Saint Mary's College May 14 with honors, four as Maxima Cum Laude and three Magna Cum Laude, the recorder's office announced yesterday.

Graduating Maxima Cum Laude, the highest honor, are Joseph Peter Donnelly, economics major, and John Laurence Sullivan, student body president, Pre-legal student, both of San Francisco; William Boyd, science major from Berkeley, and Brother William Victor of the Scholasticate.

Magna Cum Laude honors will go to Algeo Henry Brill, economics major, William Charles Glackin, science major from Sacramento, and Brother A. Gerard.

No Cum Laude honors were achieved this year.

The list of honor students shows an increase of three over last year, when four students graduated with honors. At that time, one student Lynn Hull was the only student to receive Maxima Cum Laude, while two students, James G. Brady, and Lawrence Mana received Magna. Edward McMahon graduated Cum Laude last year.

Gael to Appear Here May 6

The 1939 *Gael* will be on the campus and distributed in the Co-op store on Saturday, May 6. "Because we wish to allow more time for drying and quality in the binding, we are holding the book for one day," Editor LoBianco said.

Books will be sold in the Co-op on May 5 and distributed on the following day to avoid crowding. Students are advised to buy now, as there is a very limited number and the price of the book will be $5 after May 8, Monday.

Block SM Club Throws Shindig In Madigan Gym

Members of the Block SM Society and their friends will dance tonight to the music of Jack Kelly's orchestra in Madigan gymnasium. The occasion is the annual Block SM dance which is held once a year.

This sport dance is the last dance—besides the senior exclusive—which will be given on the campus, and according to Joe Hurley, president of the Block society, it will be one of the outstanding affairs given on the campus.

On the floor committee for the dance are Jack Crampton and Romolo Brusatti, while Thomas Feeney and George Cantwell are handling the decorations for the affair.

Girls from many of the women's schools around the bay area have been invited to attend. The admission will be seventy-five cents for gentlemen and the girls will be allowed in free. Dancing will continue from nine to twelve.

Brother Albert Welcomes Saint Mary's Club

TO THE SAINT MARY'S CLUB:

I extend you a most cordial welcome to the campus for your annual spring outing.

No better occasion could present itself than the present to express in some degree the gratitude which Saint Mary's College feels toward you. Your enthusiastic support of college activities has shown no dimunition throughout the years. In athletics, both baseball and football teams have been the recipients of your kindness. In our academic affairs you have taken a sincere and active interest. In every case your cause has been the cause of the College.

Though flattering, it is true that the Saint Mary's Club is *unique*. Flattering to us, who seek to engender a distinctive spirit in those who are committed to our care, is the fact that this spirit should be reverenced by those who have not had the privilege of attendance at the College. True it is, for now these several years the club has been more than an idea—it has *functioned*.

Is there any other college in the country which can point to such a modern miracle?

Your unique status, being what it is, it is hardly necessary for me to say that the campus is yours for next Sunday, for, because of your efforts to expand the influence of the college you have become her adopted sons, veritable Sons of Saint Mary's.

BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

Honors, Awards To Be Confirmed At Trustee Meet

Confirmation of degrees, awards, and honors will occupy attention of the board of trustees, which meets in San Francisco this evening.

At this, a regularly scheduled meeting, the board will also review scholastic changes which are planned for the forthcoming semester and which according to by-laws of the organization are regularly submitted each year for the approval of the board.

Sacred Heart college Alice and Franklin streets, San Francisco, will be the scene of the routine meeting.

Bishop Byrne of Africa Addresses Students

Far away Africa was learned about today by the student body when the Right Reverend Joseph Byrne, Bishop of Kilmanjaio, addressed the students during the religious period.

Bishop Byrne, who is absent from his diocese on sabbatical leave, told of the Propagation of the Faith in the field afar, and gave the assembly a better notion of the extent of the activity of the Church throughout the world.

A tour of the campus and a reception from Brother Albert, president, followed the address to the students.

Engineers Tour Machinery, Metal Buildings at Fair

Under the guidance of Prof. Henry J. Newson, engineering instructor, several members of the engineering society made a tour of the Mines, Metals, and Machinery building on Saint Mary's Day at the fair.

Meeting early in the afternoon, the students gave the building a thorough inspection, and were especially impressed by the United States Steel exhibit which depicted by means of scale models the production of steel from the minings of the ore to the final rolling of the various steel forms for use as rails, beams, etc.

Well satisfied with their first trip to the fair, the engineers hope to make a more extensive trip early next semester.

Fourth Estate Elects Officers

George Farnham, of the COLLEGIAN sports staff, was elected president of the recently reorganized Fourth Estate, campus press club, this week.

Lloyd Gallardo, COLLEGIAN newswriter was named vice-president and Thomas Heidenreich, columnist, secretary-treasurer.

Revival of the *Brickpile*, student literary magazine and sponsorship of the annual Catholic High School Press convention will be two of the items on the program of the Fourth Estate club.

Press Convention Calls Forth Prep Journalists

Collegian, Fourth Estate Groups To Be Hosts Tomorrow When 130 News Hounds Convene on Campus

Definitely the largest number of prepsters in the seven-year history of the California Catholic high school press convention will convene on the Moraga campus tomorrow.

This was the claim of Havelock H. Hunter, director of public relations, in announcing yesterday that more than 130 students, representing 40 Catholic high school newspapers and magazines will attend the seventh annual Press Convention, sponsored jointly this year by the COLLEGIAN, public relations department, department of journalism, and Fourth Estate, campus press club.

The delegates, coming from varied localities, will hear leading journalists of the west coast present authoritative talks on particular phases of newspaper work.

Noted Speakers

Included in the array of noted speakers are Carl Hoffman, publisher of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer;* Al Santoro, sports editor of the same daily; Janice Fulton, assistant club editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle;* and William Holmes, of the production staff of the National Broadcasting company.

Seminars on newspaper problems will be conducted by COLLEGIAN staff men, and an examination for two journalism scholarships will be taken by senior high school men.

The program includes Mass, luncheon, exhibit of high school papers, award of four department of journalism cups for outstanding work in Catholic journalism, and a tea dance.

Schools attending the press convention from San Francisco are Notre Dame des Victoires, Notre Dame, Saint Ignatius, Saint Vincent, Notre Dame convent, Saint John Ursuline, Immaculate Conception academy, Saint James, and Sacred Heart. From Oakland will come representatives from Saint Elizabeth's and Saint Mary's. Other high schools attending the convention are Saint Joseph's academy, Sacramento Christian Brothers, Sacramento; and Notre Dame, Belmont.

PROGRAM

9 a.m.—Mass offered for the success of Catholic high school journalism. Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, celebrant.

9:30—Registration, public relations office next to chapel.

9:30—Competitive examination for journalism begins in room 201 Dante hall.

9:45—General assembly, student lounge. Introductory remarks, H. Hunter, director of public relations. Address of welcome: Brother Henry of the department of English.

10—"Presenting the Women in the News," an informal seminar conducted by Miss Janice Fulton, assistant club editor of the San Francisco *Chronicle*.

11—Competitive examination ends.

"Press Agentry in Educational Institutions," by Tom Foudy, director of athletic publicity, Saint Mary's College.

"Production of the Radio Show," by William Holmes of the production staff of the National Broadcasting company and member of the Saint Mary's College advertising club.

1:10 p.m.—Luncheon, college dining hall. Lionel Holmes, editor SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, chairman.

"The Publisher and His Readers," by Mr. Carl Hoffman, publisher of the Oakland *Post-Enquirer*.

"Sports Writing and the Fan," by Al Santoro, sports editor, Oakland *Post-Enquirer*.

2:15—Journalistic seminars: round table discussions of problems in high school journalism (30 minutes each, given twice).

"News and Makeup," by Lionel Holmes, editor COLLEGIAN.

"Sports and Makeup" by Thomas Feeny, sports columnist, COLLEGIAN.

"Feature Writing," by William Glackin, former Bystander, COLLEGIAN.

3:05—Exhibit of newspapers in competition ni annual publication contest, art room, Galileo hall.

Exhibit of publicity methods, COLLEGIAN room, Galileo hall.

3:30—Radio dance, De la Salle lounge.

4:00—Final assembly, De la Salle lounge. Presentation of awards in newspaper contest.

4:22—Train leaves for Oakland and San Francisco.

Talks to Prep Scribes

Carl Hoffman, publisher of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, *who will address high school journalists at the seventh annual press convention, tomorrow.*

President's Day Held Wednesday

Students, Faculty Fete Brother Albert at Luncheon

Concluding a two-year observation of the Sesquicentennial of the United States Constitution by Saint Mary's College, Maurice E. Harrison, former dean of Hastings Law School and regional chairman of the federal Constitution committee, addressed the student body at a President's Day luncheon today.

In summarizing the celebration, Dr. Harrison said:

"We know the greatness, the scheme, the compromise and embodiment of the United States Constitution, but what we need to realize is that its success sprang not from its intrinsic merits but from the men who formed it.

Principles Endangered

"If the principles of the Constitution are in danger today or in the future their safety depends upon men of the same character as the founders."

He said that the "essence of such leadership" must come from the college men of the nation.

Harrison's address was preceded by a short talk from Brother Albert, president of the college, in whose honor the luncheon was given.

In commenting upon the prevalent spirit of faithfulness, co-operation and loyalty among the students and leaders of the college, Brother Albert said: that he "found evidence of the docility and good feeling of the student body" in that spirit.

Character and Personality

"Our college has a character and personality—a character and personality of its founders; a character of faith and fortitude," the president stated.

Conveyeding his thanks to the students and faculty for honoring him on President's Day, Brother Albert indicated that he was "most conscious of these happy circumstances," in referring to the spirit of the campus. "As president," he added, "I am not at the top of activities, nor at the bottom, but in the middle of things."

At the conclusion of the hour and a half program, student body president John L. Sullvian offered a short talk and presented Brother Albert with a gift from the associated students.

Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department, was the chairman for the program, presenting the speakers.

Profesor Campbell Fetes Newly Elected Officers at Home

Newly elected officers and members of the Pre-Medical Society will be the guests of Professor A. S. Campbell of the science department at a banquet honoring the new officers tomorrow evening at the professor's home in Berkeley.

The new officers for the coming year are: Walter Weber, president; George Fernandes, vice-president; Bill Miller, treasurer, and Donald Fye, secretary.

Poetry Recital By Brother Leo

Popular Vocalist Also Secured for ASSMC Lecture

Even wider in appeal than is his topic, "Rolling Down to Rio," is Brother Leo, educator, lecturer and world traveler, who appears at the Holy Names auditorium in Oakland tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the annual ASSMC Brother Leo lecture.

In a dramatic recital of poems depicting the beauty and the vastness of the sea, Brother Leo will present works of Rudyard Kipling, Oliver Wendel Holmes, Thomas Daly, Wallace Irwin, George Sterling, Ely Dowden, Sir Henry Newbolt, and others. Poems that have for their inspiration the color, music, joys, sorrows, beauties and triumphs that sail the seven seas and are supreme over limitations of both place and time from the theme of the annual lecture.

Outstanding Artist

Father Manning, student body chaplain, has secured an outstanding artist for the program, John O'Leary, popular west coast vocalist. Mr. O'Leary will present a musical offering preceding the lecture and will be accompanied by Miss Anita Ballser.

"We invite the co-operation of the entire student body in making this annual affair, which is given for their benefit, a success," Joseph Crosby, chairman of the affair stated.

Ticket Agencies

Tickets are on sale at the Sherman Clay ticket agency, 20th and Broadway and at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland. Members of the executive council, student body officers and class officers are also selling tickets at the regular admission price of 75 cents.

Assisting Crosby on the committee are Robert Fleitz, Joseph Murphy, Tom Moore, Joseph Englert, Ned Cotter, and officers of the ASSMC.

Juniors Plug Ticket Sales to Get Class Out of Debt

Still harassed by the debts which are plaguing them from the Junior Prom held last February, the juniors are attempting to sell tickets for a raffle by which they hope to get out of the red and into the black.

Augie Gaspar, president of the class, revealed that while sale of the chances for the prizes is going on, it is not progressing as was expected.

The prizes for the raffle are: first prize, $5 cash; second prize, $3 and third prize, $2. Chances are ten cents straight, or three for twenty-five cents.

K. C. Donate Eight Books to College Library

A donation of eight books to Brother Gregory memorial library was received this week from the Saint Mary's college council, Knights of Columbus.

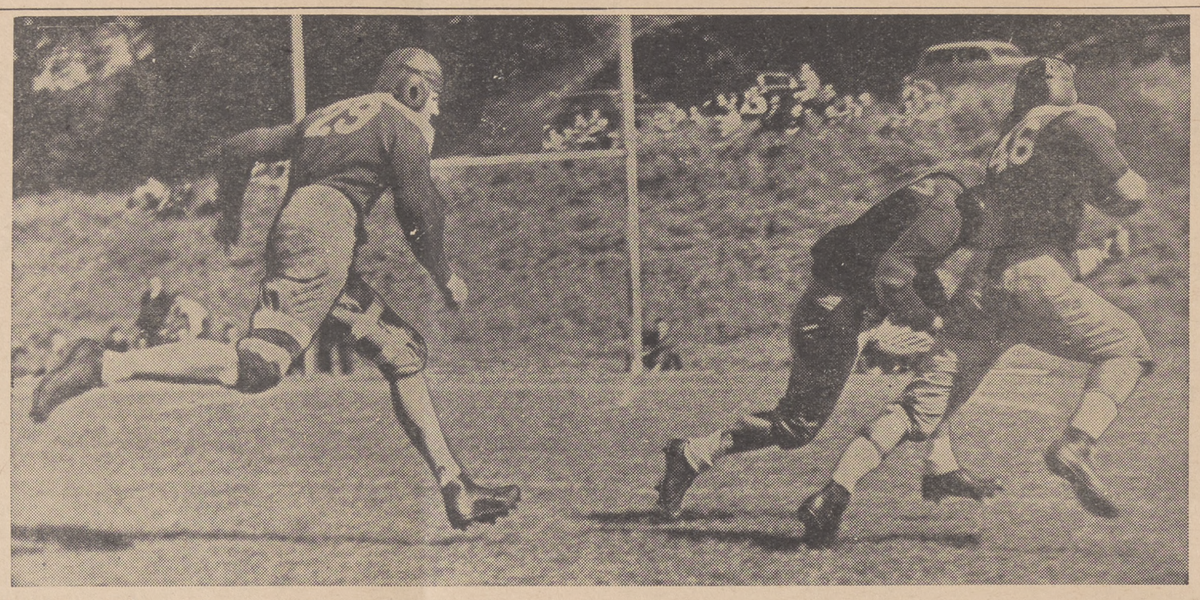
"The Science of World Revolution," by Arnold Lunn, which deals with the methods used by communists to effect a world-wide change, is the most notable of the eight.

"The Faith in Practice," by Philip Hughes; "Communism and Man," by F. J. Sheed; "The English Recusants," by B. Magee; an edition of the New Testament edited by C. Lattery; "Parent and Child," by Schmiedeler and McDonough; "Self-Improvement," by R. Allers, and "The History of Catholic Education in the United States," by Kohlbrenner, are the other books.

Donations to the Brother Gregory memorial library are included on the program of Saint Mary's council, Knights of Columbus, and the Caseys have been faithfully living up to their agenda.

Gridiron Preview Set For Sunday

Reds and Blues Clash in 'Big Brother' Game



Will the Blues Repeat?

The above photo shows Louie Rimassa stopping Bob Ferrier as "Doggie" Cantwell charges into the picture. The Blues coached by headman "Slip" Madigan defeated Red Strader's Reds 6-0. The odds are on the Blues to repeat but wily Red Strader with his team may upset the pre-game dope. All but Rimassa in the above photo will compete when the teams clash this Sunday, climaxing this year's spring training.—S. F. Call Bulletin photo.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two — Friday, April 28, 1939

GAEL GOSSIP

By LEO HAGGERTY

Collegian Sports Editor

Welcome high school scribes.

Tomorrow Brother Albert will turn over Saint Mary's to you, and for one whole day you will walk around our beautiful campus and talk with friends and students.

Here's hoping you have an enjoyable day, and again, welcome to the Moraga valley.

Preview Sunday

Spring grid practice will officially end Sunday afternoon when the Reds will clash with the Blues in their annual big-brother football game.

Saint Mary's students and friends undoubtedly will get a good look at next year's prospects that will carry Gael colors on the field of battle. This will be the preview of previews, because experts believe that the Galloping Gaels will have their best season next year.

About his chance next season, Slip Madigan has said very little. Once again he is keeping the scribes guessing, and they are having a hard time to figure Slip out. It seems Madigan always builds up the opponents, but when talking about his own team, he has little to say.

Leo Haggerty

We believe that if the Gaels are ever going to have a good season, next year is the assigned time. Whether they go undefeated or not, that remains to be seen, but chances look good.

This annual game is part of the celebration sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club of San Francisco. We should and will take off our hat to this club, because it has performed a great thing for Saint Mary's. If anyone deserves any credit for wins, it is the club. This outfit buys books for the needy students, and also get equipment for the teams.

Wake-Up!

The other day while talking with several athletes, we found a problem that is fit to talk about.

The whole subject matter of this argument deals with athletic awards. It seems during the past years sweaters have been awarded at the close of the semester.

It was learned last night from Coach Earl Sheely, that the Phoenix are willing to play off the tie for first place in the CIBA with Southern California.

If USC decides on the issue, the game will be played in Seals stadium in the early part of May.

Every college except Saint Mary's present their teams with awards as soon as the season is finished. We believe Saint Mary's should do the same, because everyone gets mad over nothing.

This situation can be easily treated, and once again there can be a kindly friendship between the students and the Athletic office.

Future Reference

Last week up on the grid field, Saint Mary's had her first intramural track meet in many years. A huge crowd of students was on hand to see the meet and they enjoyed it deeply.

First of all we thank Intramural Manager, George Dooley and Mal Fiese for making the meet a success. They put in a lot of work on this project, and they should receive some credit for their hard labor.

The chief purpose for this article is to stress the fact, that Saint Mary's should have a track team. God only knows they have enough of material here, and a track team would be easy to organize.

Saint Mary's has never had a team, and right now is the good time to start. All the students seem to be for such a team, and we believe there will be a great demand for it, if the Athletic office takes note.

Open Letter

Following is an open letter to Earl Sheely, baseball coach of the Phoenix:

Dear Earl:

At this time the sports department of the COLLEGIAN wishes to thank you for the co-operation you have given to the college publication during the past baseball season.

Anytime you could of helped the COLLEGIAN on a story or on some information, you gave us your hearty support. You have made us feel somewhat alive, and we in turn thank you deeply.

Hoping you have a championship team next year, we remain sincerely yours,

THE GOSSIPER.

(Continued on page 3)

Season Record

Frosh Nine Wins 14, Loses Eight

Mike Perrie's fighting Saint Mary's Gaelets finished their 1939 baseball season winning 14 games and losing 8.

Credited with defeating the Gaelets were San Francisco junior college, Santa Clara, Oakland Tech, Roosevelt high, San Jose state, and Balboa high.

Following is the season record for Saint Mary's frosh nine:

3	San Francisco JC	16
20	San Francisco JC	1
8	Commerce high	1
6	Sacramento high	3
3	Saint Ignatius high	2
0	Santa Clara frosh	3
0	Oakland Tech	1
2	Roosevelt high	4
5	Csatlemont high	1
6	McClymonds high	4
7	San Jose state	3
5	Alameda high	0
7	Oakland Tech	9
6	Santa Clara frosh	11
6	California frosh	5
7	San Jose State	9
9	Roosevelt high	2
2	Balboa high	12
6	California frosh	0
6	Christian Brothers	0
9	California frosh	3
5	Santa Rosa high	2

Sailing Dope

McAleese Wins Third Straight

Joe McAleese's *Mercury* sailed to its third straight victory in the Saint Francis Yacht club's star boat elimination series. McAleese, former Saint Mary's student, brought the *Mercury* home in 2 hours 23 minutes 10 seconds, and now has 12 points in the series.

Second was Bob White's *Jade* in 2:34:40, with a total of 8 points third was F. C. Weaver's *Jin-Ella,* in 2:45:27, 2 points, and Jim Michael's *Roulette,* which was leading at the time, was disqualified for cutting the Treasure Island buoy.

Jovial But Silent Mr. Madigan!

This Sunday "Slip" will give a preview of his Cotton Bowl champions. It is for the benefit of the Saint Mary's Club and Slip himself will coach the Blue contingent. We know that Mr. Madigan is still on his secrecy basis, but visitors will be amazed at the progress his varsity has made this spring.

Looking Them Over This Spring

Galloping Gaels Develop Finesse

By Tim Dempsey

Blood and thunder are the passwords of Moraga on these balmy spring days, for one can hear them echoing down from the spring training field. With an anxious eye and bruised body, the football players are looking forward to the end of their practice session that has been one of the most spirited in the history of Madigan.

Yes, the players are just marking time until the final whistle blows this spring, because, when it does, they may put aside sleeping, eating, and thinking football for this season and look forward to the glories of next fall with envious eyes.

Two Unit System

Virtually dormant to the outer pigskin world, the Galloping Gaels are working out plans for a campaign that ought to steam-roller next year's opposition. The quarterbacks, key to the Notre Dame system used by Saint Mary's, are ardently drilling themselves in the art of precise blocking and the calling of plays. Out of these quarterbacks the Gaels may boast of some of the best seen in recent years.

Watch out for the deadly arm of the passing backs. Saint Mary's has one of the greatest arrays of passers that it has been Slip's pleasure to cultivate. Lining up with these stalwarts of running and passing, the kicking, now in new hands, will be up to the highest expectations of any of us.

The two-unit line has been reinforced in its vacated posts and looks to be more potent than it was last year. It is true that they are the deadliest tacklers in the country, as evidenced by the Fordham and Texas Tech games last fall.

Saint Mary's is rated as the meanest lineup of deadly tacklers in recent football. They will improve their record of tackles, which was rated at 89 out of a hundred by the sportswriters in New York and Dallas.

No Rash Predictions

The returning veterans have been going through light drills in order to keep tuned to the fine edge they hit in the Cotton Bowl, but are being taught additional fundamentals to improve their capability of last season. The newcomers are finding it tough, and in scrimmages they are developing the important art of actual contact. The grind for these men is grueling, to say the least, especially because openings in the highly organized two-unit system are virtually monopolized. However, newcomers with the ability to "ace" the veterans are entirely welcome to do so. As yet these exceptions are few.

The bitter rivalry between the third and fourth strings has developed the depth of reserves considerably. It is i nthese two units that the competitive spirit has been constantly raised to the fever pitch that it has reached this spring. It is well, in this spring observation, to say that future Gael strength is, with very little exception, four deep.

When the Red and Blue game has been played, every man on the team will be ready for the fall. We don't like early spring predictions, especially with Mr. Madigan's new secrecy policy, but past records, tied in with the new material, will send a team ranking out of our peaceful valley that will be reckoned as one of the greatest in strength and finesse.

It doesn't take a press agent to foretell the outcome of the Marauding Moragans in '39.

Review Of Baseball Season

Phoenix Wins 22, Loses Six Games

Earl Sheely's Phoenix closed their '39 baseball season winning 22 games and losing 6.

Teams defeating the Gaels were Kennealy Seals, California, USC, UCLA, and Union Oil.

Following is the complete record of the Phoenix:

8	Santa Clara	3
1	Kenealy Seals	2
13	Kenny All Stars	4
13	Orinda Reds	0
3	Stanford	2
3	California	4
4	Standard Oil	2
8	Stanford	4
5	California	3
9	Orinda Reds	2
8	Santa Clara	0
6	Cal Aggies	3
4	San Jose state	2
5	Tallant Tubbs	4
12	California	3
10	San Jose State	0
4	Stanford	2
14	San Francisco university	2
11	Santa Clara	1
3	Southern California	4
14	UCLA	4
12	Nebraska	3
7	Southern Calfiornia	1
3	Southern California	4
5	Loyola	2
4	UCLA	5
14	UCLA	0
0	Union Oil	4

Davie Wins

Gaels Drop To Broncos

In a match played at Santa Clara Wednesday afternoon the Gael netsters concluded their tennis campaign by bowing to the Broncos in a hard fought contest, 5-4.

Bill Davie and Harry Hooper, senior netmen, playing their last match under the colors of the Red and Blue, finished their careers in a blaze of glory by accounting for three of the four Gael wins. Davie won his singles from Bob Eyrond 6-3, 7-5. Hooper won from Fred Fretz 7-5, 6-0, and then teamed with Davie to defeat Eyrond and Fretz 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Walt Weber defeated Bill Hulbutt and thus concluded the season without tasting defeat in singles play.

Results—Singles: Ken Leage (SC) d.

(Continued on page 3)

Starting Lineup

REDS		BLUES
Mazaikia	qb	Nichols
Heffernan	lh	Sims
Magnani	rh	MacPhail
Smith	f	Ferrier
Crampton	le	Aguirre
Bettencourt	re	Brusatti
Cantwell	lt	Hartynk
Katzmeyer	rt	Peterson
Mesak	lg	Sedar
Martinelli	rg	Crawford
Milicivich	c	Sheafe

Board Meets to Clear Situation

University of Nevada—Recommending the establishment of a board of athletic control, the Board of Regents met this week and took the first concrete steps toward the clearing of the athletic situation since its crisis last semester.

Two gaint palm trees on Treasure island, out of the 4000 big trees which help to beautify the 1939 California world's fair, were donated to the exposition by Archbishop John J. Mitty.

Final Contest

Phoenix Lose To Oil Nine

In a game played in honor of the returning grads, the Phoenix were beaten by the Union Oil nine by the score of 4 to 0. Bill LieGault, hurler for the Union team, fanned eight Gaels while Cy Greenlaw and Earl Johnson whiffed seven Oil men.

The Phoenix led the hitting by collecting nine hits to seven for the Oil men. Al Lingua led both terms by collecting four for four. Bill Wright was next with two out of four tries at the plate.

Saint Mary's hits were scattered throughout the game while the Oil men bunched theirs in fourth inning. These hits were helped along by a walk and two errors on the part of the Phoenix.

"Butch" Simas, former Saint Mary's great, added to the cause by getting a line double to left field in the fatal inning.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	0	9	2
Union Oil	4	7	0

Batteries: Greenlaw, Johnson and Cardoza; LieGault and Annunzio.

Jack Sims Wins Kicking Contest

Jack Sime captured the James M. Smith kicking trophy, last Sunday. In first recapitulations McPartland and Bill Fiese were tied for distance, but in the kicking for accuracy McPartland won out. Jerry Dowd, senior gridder, captured the contest last year.

The passing trophy sponsored by William J. Fitzgerald was captured by Andy Marefos for the second consecutive year. He beat out Ed Heffernan, ace pitcher, by a sizeable margin. One of Marefos's tremendous heaves traveled nearly 70 yards.

The kicking contest was watched with a great deal of interest because it is the first time in three years that Jerry Dowd has not loomed prominently. McPartland, Fiese, and Jackie Sims showed to advantage, and it is one of these who is likely to fill the kicking spot vacated by Dowd's graduation.

Super Strategist!

Red has taken charge of the Red team that vies with the Blues, Sunday afternoon. His analytical football sense is liable to bottle up the advances of the favored Blues. The Red team will be out to show what the underdogs can do.

HIGH SCORERS

The two highest scorers in the National Professional Football league for the past season were Green Bay Packer all-league stars. Clarke Hinkle, fullback, scored 58, while Don Hutson, end, tallied 57 points.

Starting At 2.30 P.M.

FIFTH ANNUAL CLASSIC

By Bill Spehar

A preview of the 1939 edition of the Galloping Gaels will be offered Saint Mary's fans and supporters when two intra-squad teams clash on Agnon field Sunday afternoon in the annual Red and Blue game. This contest officially closes the spring practice period.

Interest will center about the matter of finding a suitable punter to replace Jerry Dowd and Mike Klotovich, and replacements for the seven vacancies left on the first and second teams, for Slip intends to use the two unit system again next season.

Dante Magnani, Jack Sims, and Jim McPartland are leading the field as the most likely nominees to fill the kicking shoes of Dowd. Bill Fiese and Chuck Keyer are also in the running.

Other positions left vacant by graduating members of the Cotton Bowl champions are center, guard, tackle, quarterback and right halfback. Competition for these spots has been terrific, to say the least, without any definite selections as yet.

Nick Katzmeyer

As usual Slip will divide his teams into the "Reds" and the "Blues." The Reds will probably consist of the first and second teams as they now stand. The Blues will consist of the third and fourth outfits. Indications are that the first team will play the third eleven, while the second unit plays the fourth team.

There doesn't seem to be much doubt as to the outcome, but this type of game is more beneficial than if the players "chose-up" sides. The resulting mix-up in the latter case would make smoothness and good team play impossible. But by using the same eleven men that have practiced together all the time, teamwork and precision are greatly aided.

(Continued on page 3)

Sophomores Win

Juniors Take Second Place In Track Meet

Climaxing one of the most successful intramural track meets in school history, the sensational sophomores garnered 39 points to take top honors. Trailing the sophomores were the juniors with 30 points, seniors with 11, and the freshmen with 10.

The hundred-yard dash saw Al Lingua, perennial favorite, cop first place, closely followed by Lee Mohr and Scotty MacPhail in the day's only photo finish for second place.

Wins Broad Jump

Bill Fitzpatrick, the soph bullet, practically jumped out of the pit to capture first in the broad jump. Al Lingua bested Joe Aquirre for second place.

In one of the hottest contests of the afternoon, Karl Kaiser fought off the last minute stretch of Maurice Charters for first place in the 880. Kaiser led from the outset but tired rapidly in the final stretch. It was here that Charters showed his reserve and closed the gap. Charters was unable, however, to make good his bid and Kaiser breasted the tape a mere six inches in the lead.

Jack Wins Javelin

Ralph Jack took the only first place for the seniors when he heaved the javelin 148 feet 3 inches. The freshmen failed to take a first.

Probably the most astounding run of the afternoon was turned in by Jack Crampton, not as a matter of time, but from the standpoint of competition. He rambled the first 220 yards with such a great burst of speed that he practically lapped his competitors, from then on in he had only to coast.

The events were well officiated under the tutelage of George Dooley and Mal Fiese, and were run off in an orderly manner that gave all contestants sufficient time to prepare for each event.

(Continued on page 3)

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

Reds against the Blues!

That's the battle Sunday as next year's varsity football team makes its initial appearance.

Blessed with an apparent abundance of material, Slip Madigan has whipped his 18th coached team into one of his best in recent years. The weath of linemen and backs has created a competitive spirit that has forced the 19 returning lettermen to hustle for positions.

Those slated to fill gaps left by graduation are Nick Seminoff at right tackle, Tony Lucas at right guard, Ken Hardy at center, Dante Magnani and Norm MacPhail at the right halfback posts and either Jack Sims or Frank Freitas at left half. Otherwise, the two unit system is complete with veterans from the Cotton Bowl championship team.

Stanford Helps

A move is on foot by the Phoenix players to give all the Stanford nine, SM blocks for their meritorious efforts in defeating USC twice.

The uprising has tossed the league leadership into a tie, with USC yet to play the Bruins (tomorrow).

If the conference ends in a tie, it is very doubtful that playoffs will be scheduled. Saint Mary's has examinations for two weeks now and cannot journey to L. A.; the only possibility of determining the winner is for USC to come North to play—but it is rumored that Sam Barry is well satisfied with a tie. However, Earl Sheely and the Phoenix players are eager to settle the deadlock.

No Strong League Yet!

As the situation appears now three for sure and perhaps four bay region basketball teams will entrain for New York next Christmas vacation. Santa Clara, Stanford and California seem certain of going, while the Galloping Gaels are still a problem.

The California type of basketball certainly will be on exhibit in the East and even two of the teams will play each other in Philadelphia—Stanford and California. Perhaps if Saint Mary's goes, the Gael-Bronc rivalry can be displayed in Madison Square Garden.

As bright an outlook as this may present, still it is going to affect bay region cage fans. For a several weeks period there will be a basketball lull with only USF, YMI, Olympic Club and a few other teams competing.

Bringing recognition to coast teams does not solve the problem of forming a strong league and presenting the best basketball in a struggle for a coveted title. The present Southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference is a joke. Annually it is a battle between USC and the Bears, with the "Luisettiless" Stanfords and hapless Bruins listed as "also ran."

Some USC cager hit the nail on the head when he said:

"Throw out UCLA and Stanford, and let's play Cal the whole 12 games ourselves."

That indicates the strength of the league!

Sports Chaff . . .

Several years ago Slip instituted "shock troops" to absorb the "knocks" and tire the opposition in the first quarter. His first team—fresh—then proceeded to shove the opponents off the field.

Today, to call the second team "shock troopers" is an insult and gravely resented. In grid parlance, they are the second unit. As a matter of fact, it is their contention that the success of the squad last year was due to their efforts.

Anyhow, Slip again intends to use the two unit system next year.

Cy Greenlaw may pitch in the Coast League this summer, it is rumored. The three seniors Merrill, Murphy and Greenlaw haven't as yet divulged their summer plans, but all intend to play pro ball.

Earl Sheely has been in a quandry over where to place Al Lingua. Catcher, outfielder and infielder—all but pitcher—Lingua is expected to find his spot at third base next year. Glenn Sinnott probably will play ni the outfield.

"Rocket" Scores

William Rockwell led the alumni cagers to victory over next year's varsity. He garnered 14 points to lead the individual scoring and led his teammates in a second half splurge that found them victorious.

—Oakland Tribune photo.

Departing Phoenix

Seniors May Play No Ball

This year's graduating Phoenix finds two pitchers and one center fielding departing. For the past three seasons these men, Cy Greenlaw, Bud Merrill, and Bill Murphy, have earned their blocks in whole-hearted competition for Saint Mary's.

Captain Murphy intends to complete work for his secondary certificate in teaching during the forthcoming year. Pitchers Greenlaw and Merrill intend to enter the business world and play baseball on the side.

May Play Pro Ball

However, all three have their eyes set to any reasonable offer to play professional baseball, and there is little doubt that any or all of them will find the way to this profitable way of making a living.

They leave this year's Phoenix with the highest of praise. All consider it the best balanced team they have ever played on. Their opinion is unanimous that the team will have a fine future next year, although they contend that the pitching will be slightly less strong than this season.

Been Approached

This summer will find them playing baseball with respective pro and semi-pro teams. They have not made up their minds as to what teams they will give their services to, but they have been approached.

League Standings

PHOENIX IN LEAD

Stanford's baseball team saved Saint Mary's chances at the CIBA title last week when they defeated the Southern California nine in two games.

At the present time the Phoenix are half a game ahead of the Trojans with an average of .733. USC dropped to second place with .715.

Tomorrow afternoon in Los Angeles, Sam Barry's nine will end their 1939 season when they meet UCLA. If they defeat the Bruins, USC will be tied for the league title.

If they lose, the Phoenix will win their first conference championship since 1929.

League standings follow:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Saint Mary's	11	4	.733
Southern California	10	4	.715
California	9	6	.600
Stanford	9	6	.571
UCLA	3	10	.231
Santa Clara	2	13	.133

Last week's results:

California 2, Stanford 1

Stanford 11, USC 5

Stanford 8, USC 6

Stanford 5, UCLA 4

Next week's game: USC vs. UCLA at Los Angeles on Saturday.

Grads Win

Alumni Whip Dyker's Varsity Five, 28-24

A powerful alumni organization led by Bill "Rocket" Rockwell beat the varsity basketball team, 28 to 24, last Sunday in Madigan gym. The game was clean-cut without any personal fouls by either team.

The varsity got off to a good start after Frank Boyle sank the first bucket. They led at half time by the score of 18 to 16, but relinquished their lead at the start of the second half when Rockwell caged two baskets in quick succession. From then on the alumni were never headed. Following is a box score:

VARSITY	PTS.	ALUMNI	PTS.
Tobin, f	12	Rockwell, f	14
Kaiser, f	2	Aronson, f	0
Boyle, f	8	Minahen, c	6
Spehar, g	0	Andersen, g	8
Miller, g	2	Lyons, g	0
Prendiville, f	0	Lee, f	0
Logan, g	0	Schuman, c	0
		Dupper, g	0

More on Game

Blues Meet Reds Sunday

No individual coaches will have charge of either squad. Instead the various quarterbacks will act as captains.

At the end positions on the first team will be the two-year veterans, Lavine Bettencourt and Jack Crampton. In the tackle slots will be George Cantwell and Nick Katzmeyer, the same duo that held these positions down last season.

Dick Mesak and Vic Martinelli will fill the guard posts, while Milo Millicivich will handle the pivot chores. Martinelli and Millicivich have been moved up from last year's second team.

In the backfield will be Mike Mazaika at quarterback, Ed Heffernan at left half, Dante Magnani at right half, and Herb Smith at fullback.

The second eleven will consist of Jake Pivaroff and Frank Maderas, ends; Dick Jones and Ncik Seminoff, tackles; Ray Ruddell and Tony Lucas, guards; and Ken Hardy, center. In the backfield will be Jack Guthrie at quarterback, Frank Freitas at left half, Bill Fitzpatrick at right half, and Andy Marefos at fullback.

The Blues first team will be a strong outfit. Primo Brusati, letterman, and Joe Aquirre will be at the terminals; Bob Hartnyk and Marius Peterson at tackles; Pete Sedar and George Zubey, guards; nad Bud Sheafe, center.

Dave Nichols at quarterback, Jackie Sims at the key position, Norm MacPhail at right half, and Bob Ferrie at fullback will round out the backfield.

The Blues seconds are Elmer Engle and Jack Moore, ends; Al Ward and Owen Henson, tackles; Don Mackin and Dario Castognola, guards; Bud Burns, center; George Arabian, quarter; Bill Fiese, lef half; Chuck Keyer, right half; and Ken Snelling, full.

Other good Blues who will probably see action during the course of the encounter are: Angelo Reginato, George Poet, Jim Powers, Frank Maloney, Ed Flannery, Joe Trankla, and Joe Brady.

This game is the feature of the "Big-Brother Day" which is held on the campus for the Saint Mary's Clubs, strong supporters of the college.

The officials are Tommy Fitzpatrick, referee; Dutch Conlan, headlinesman; Bill Fischer, field judge; and Paul Hungerford, umpire. All but Fitzpatrick are graduates of Saint Mary's.

In the Red and Blue game, observers see the first battle of a long campaign whic hshould take the Gaels to the Sugar Bowl.

Dowd Leads Nation In Kicking

For the second straight year, Jerry Dowd, Saint Mary's football player, led the nation in kicking, according to the Intercollegiate football summary just released.

Dowd in 62 kicks has a nice average of 43.73 yards. These statistics doesn't include the Cotton Bowl game or the kick made at the Grand Canyon.

Saint Mary's Lose To Santa Clara

(Continued from page 2)

Les Dole (SM) 6-2, 6-2; Jack Strom (SC) d. George McPeake (SM) 6-3, 6-3; Weber (SM) d. Hulbutt; Davie (SM) d. Eyrond (SC) 6-3, 7-5; Bob Sullivan (SC) d. Horway Witteman 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Hooper (SM d. Fretz (SC) 7-5, 6-0.

Dougles: Leake and Sullivan (SC) d. Witteman and Dole (SM) 6-2, 6-2; Strom and Hulbutt (SC) d. Weber and McPeake (SM) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Davie and Hooper (SM) d. Eyrond and Fretz 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Watch Him Sun!

The above photo shows Herb "Whitey" Smith in action. He will start at fullback Sunday afternoon when the Reds clash with the Blues in the fifth annual Saint Mary's Club celebration.—S. F. Examiner.

Filipinos of California are raising $10,000 for their participation in activities a tthe 1939 California Fair.

Italian old masters by famed painters and sculptors worth $15,000,000 arrived in this country early in January en route to the 1939 California world's fair.

Batting Statistics

Sheely Wins Batting Honors

Bud Sheely, first baseman for the Saint Mary's frosh nine, won individual hitting honors for this season, according to the official statistics released by Manager Andy Franzoia.

In last week's standings Sheely was in second place with .368. Close behind Sheely is Harry McLaughlin, right fielder, with .375. McLaughlin jumped one place this week.

Leading batter last week was Ed Matthews, who is now in third spot with .351. Six Gaelets are hitting over .300.

The complete freshman statistics for 22 games are as follows:

Sheely	.390
McLaughlin	.375
Matthews	.351
Reynolds	.330
McClure	.330
Mohr	.324
McPartland	.297
Creech	.295
Tobin	.252
Mori	.252
Whalen	.238
Compagno	.231
O'Malley	.222
Classen	.171
Perasso	.151

GAEL GOSSIP

(Continued from page Two)

Just Talking . . .

Last week Mal Fiese released the freshman football schedule for next season, and we found that Fiese has went to the northern part of the state for an opponent.

On November 11 at the Oakland ball park, the Gaelets will tangle with the Yuba County Junior College eleven of Marysville. Coached by Carl Jorgensen, ex-Gael, the Forty-Niners will meet Saint Mary's for the first time in the history of both institutions.

Marysville in past years has been breeding grounds for grid players for Slip Madigan. From the Peach Bowl of the world has come such famous grid men as Charley "Rubberlegs" Baird, Dutch Rubel, and Dick Sperbeck.

Please Note . . .

Swimming Coach Al Speckens announced last night that in the future Saint Mary's will not have a swimming team unless students show up for practice.

O'Neill Hurls Win for Blues

Emmett O'Neill, star Phoenix hurler, pitched the San Mateo Blues of the State League to a 11-7 win over the Moffat Packers.

How to grow beans in a bathtub will be demonstrated in the $200,000 University of California scientific exhibit at the 1939 California world's fair.

Andrade Pitches Another Victory

Al Andrade, former Saint Mary's basketball player, once again pitched the Pacific Greyhound nine to an easy win over the Flying "A" club, 4-2.

Andrade went the entire route, allowing the Oil men only three hits. At four times at bat, Andrade received one hit.

Sophomores Win

Juniors Take Second Place In Track Meet

(Continued from page 2)

The turnout of the student body was extremely large, considering the cold breeze that blew up fro mthe valley. Following are the events:

Shot Put—Won by Aquirre (soph); second, Rimassa (senior); third, Ralph Jack (senior). Distance, 45 feet 3 inches.

440—Won by Crampton (junior), second, Miller (fr); third, Scatena (fr). Time: 0:58.7.

100—Won by Lingua (jr); MacPhail, (jr) and Leon Mohr (fr) tied for second. Time 0:10.4.

Broad Jump—Won by Fitzpatrick, (so); second, Lingua (jr); third, Aquirre (so). Distance, 22 feet 7 inches.

Javelin—Win by Jack (sr); Gonella (so) second; Noonan (so) third. Distance, 148 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Gonella (so); Aquirre (so) second; Cantwell (jr) third. Distance, 123 feet 10 inches.

880—Won by Kaiser (so); Charters (fr) second; Owens (so) third. Time, 2:10.2.

High Jump—Won by Noonan (so); Aquirre (so) second; Brusatti (jr) and Fitzpatrick (so) tie for third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

220—Won by Lingua (jr); Speckens (jr) second; O'Malley (fr) third. Time, 0:24.4.

Relay—Won by the juniors; sophomores second; seniors third. No time taken.

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Feminine Teams Cop Top Honors In Debate Congress

Last Year's First Place Winners Take Fourth

Reversing completely the results of last year, three San Francisco schools held top honors in the second annual state debate congress of Catholic high schools held at Saint Mary's College last Friday.

Two teams of Saint Brigid's high school won the Brother Erminold and Brother Agnon cups for first and second places and were represented by Joyce Wallace and Lauretta Carney, Doris Fay and Dorothy Kieferdorf. The APGU cup for third place was won by William Wall and James Moser of Saint Ignatius high school.

Thirty-six Squads

Thirty-six debate squads representing 12 Catholic high schools from all parts of the state completely filled the schedule of debates for the day which had been expanded to the limit to allow the number of squads ample time in which to present their arguments on the question of debate.

With a team of Jack Wecker and Richard Ballou, Cathedral High of Los Angeles took fourth honors. Cathedral, Saint Ignatius, and Saint Brigid's ranked in first, second, third and fourth positions last year.

Difficult Decision

Highlight of the affair was the debate between Cathedral High and Saint Brigid's the latter represented by the Misses Fay and Kieferdorf which packed the lounge and puzzled the judges when the time came for the decision of the hotly contested battle.

Awards were presented on Treasure Island the following day in connection with Saint Mary's Day at the fair

Fitzgerald Critically Ill; Feared Dying

William Fitzgerald, junior student who was forced to leave school just after quarterly examinations this semester is critically ill at his home in San Francisco.

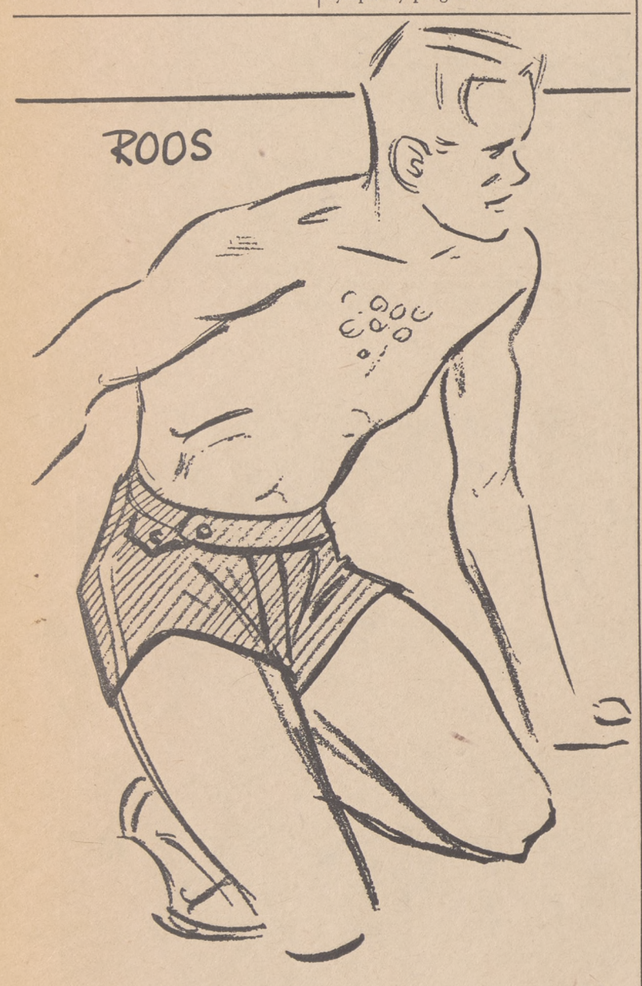
Although for a few weeks, it seemed that he was making some progress towards overcoming the kidney and liver ailment from which he is suffering, it was revealed late this week that his condition has taken a turn for the worse and he is feared to be dying.

Local Girl to Solo With Symphony

If the predictions of those in the know mean anything then Miss Peggy Turney, talented young dramatic soprano from Piedmont who will appear as guest soloist with the Bay Region Federal Symphony Orchestra at the Oakland Auditoruim Theatre Thursday evening, May 4, is well on the road to a successful musical career.

Miss Turney was unanimously acclaimed the winner of the State musical auditions recently conducted by the California State Federation of Music Clubs. She is the regular soloist for the First Congregation Church in San Francisco. Although but twenty-one she has had considerable experience in both private and public concert recitals with orchestra background. For her appearance with the Bay Region Federal Symphony, Miss Turney will sing the aria Elsa's Dream from "Lohengrin" by Wagner.

Conductor Nathan Abas has programmed Brahm's "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" and the Prelude and Love Death and "Taunhauser" Overture by Wagner as the orchestral numbers to round out a splendid Brahms-Wagner Symphony program.



SFJC President Awarded Degree

Prominent in San Francisco Education Circles

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the second in a series of biographical accounts on persons who will be awarded honorary degrees by the College at the May commencement exercises. Following this will be a sketch of the Right Reverend Monsignor Francis P. McElroy, who will be awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws, and of Mrs. Powers Symington, who will be presented May 14 with the Moraga Crest.*

In recognition of 39 years of devoted service in the interest of public education, climaxed by his constructive work at San Francisco junior college, President Archibald J. Cloud will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College, at commencement exercises, May 15.

Born in Santa Cruz in 1878, he graduated from Oakland high school in 1896 and in 1900 received his B.L. degree from the University of California. At UC he was prominent in debating and student affairs, once holding the editorship of the *Occident*. He was also one of the inner circle of five who "stole" the Stanford axe.

From 1900 to 1904 he held various teaching positions and in 1905 was an assistant teacher at Lowell high school, San Francisco, where in 1907 he was appointed head of the English department. Duties of deputy superintendent of schools of San Francisco claimed him in 1910 and in 1923 he assumed the work of chief deputy. He was made president of San Francisco junior college in 1935.

Largely responsible for the development of the California Teachers' association, the California Society of Secondary Education, and the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, President Cloud has earned an enviable place in the hearts of both students and educational leaders alike.

A strong believer in education, Cloud has devoted his entire efforts to this field since his graduation from the University of California.

He was instrumental in obtaining the Balboa park site for the new San Francisco junior college buildings. Plans are now going forward for the actual construction of the buildings.

The awarding of an honorary LL.D. is a tribute to a great man and recognition of what he has accomplished at the San Francisco institution. It is a great tribute to a man who has attracted wide attention and praise, a man modest in his accomplishments, yet one of the guiding lights of education in the bay area.

Nicholas Seminoff Elected to Lead Class of '42

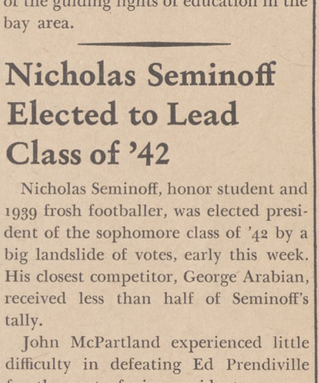
Nicholas Seminoff, honor student and 1939 frosh footballer, was elected president of the sophomore class of '42 by a big landslide of votes, early this week. His closest competitor, George Arabian, received less than half of Seminoff's tally.

John McPartland experienced little difficulty in defeating Ed Prendiville for the post of vice-president.

Harry McLaughlin, however, encountered tough going when he opposed Thomas Lyons for the secretarial job of the class of '42, but finally won by a safe majority.

Closest race of the day was between Jim Lankas, frosh gridder, and Ilo Scatena, who ran neck and neck in the balloting for the office of treasurer. Lankas emerged victorious, when the final three votes were thrown to his side of the balance.

Horway Witteman and Jim McPartland were almost unanimously elected to represent the class of '42 in the executive council.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ALUMNI NOTES

Homecoming Day A Success

As a full account of the activities of Homecoming day, held last Sunday on the campus, will appear elsewhere, we do not intend to include a description in this column. However, the officers of the association, the board of directors, and the executive committee in charge of the day wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated and made this day the huge success that it was. In particular they wish to thank all those persons, not members of the association, who contributed to the success of the various events and, especially, to the educational hour.

Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the alumni association will be held this year on May 11. The location has not yet been decided upon, according to the committee in charge, but the affair will probably be held in one of San Francisco's leading hotels. The location will be announced in the next issue.

This event, which has become a traditional affair with the association, has for its purpose the induction of the members of the graduating class into active membership in the alumni association. The graduates are, on this evening, guests of the alumni and it is expected that each young man will be sponsored by a member.

It has been the custom, likewise, to honor upon this occasion the graduates of fifty years ago, and this year the class of 1889 will be honored.

The committee wishes to solicit the cooperation of every member of the association in an effort to make this year's annual dinner a complete success. It has been the custom throughout the years for a member of the alumni to sponsor one of the graduates by inviting him to be his guest at the dinner.

Any member wishing to sponsor a graduate should communicate immediately with the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 922 Monadnock building, SUtter 3321.

If you have a friend among the graduates or some particular student whom you wish to invite, it would be well to make your arrangements early, as the invitations ar assigned in the order in which they are received.

A Worthy Cause

At the annual meeting held Homecoming day, President Andrew F. Burke offered an excellent suggestion which merits the cooperation of every alumnus.

Mr. Burke suggested that the alumni association make a presentation to the college library of the "Loeb classical library" to serve as a nucleus for other contributions to what will, at a later date, become the alumni department of the library.

In order to foster this worthwhile cause we are asking contributions of members in an amount set at a minimum of one dollar and a maximum of five dollars.

We hope that the aggregate contributions from each class will represent not less than the equivalent of a minimum donation for each member of that class. We also feel that it would be a nice gesture to contribute in the name of some deceased member of your class as well as in your own name.

All contributions should be sent to the office of the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 922 Monadnock building, San Francisco, and, if made by check, should be made payable to the "Saint Mary's College Alumni Library Fund."

Alumni Here and There

Timothy J. Canty '23, former executive secretary of the Alumni Association, again contributes news from alumni here and there:

FROM BERKELEY: A very valuable addition to the reference shelves of the libraries of the states is a *Bibliography of Drama, Prose* and *Poetry* of *California Writings* and *Writers,* recently published by the Works Progress Administration and edited by *Edgar Hinkel* '26 of Berkeley, assisted by *William McCann,* former faculty member, also of Berkeley. It is a comprehensive work and it should be a valuable aid to the student interested in California literature.

FROM THE FEDERAL BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO . . . Canty, with *Thomas Joyce, Jr.* '31, as his chief source of information, gets the "dope" on the Gaels working for the Federal Government in the Federal Office Building, San Francisco . . . Heading the list is *Clifford C. Anglin* '28 who holds the office of Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of California. Cliff is a former assemblyman from Contra Costa county. He has the reputation of being one of the best of the younger generation of orators in the state . . . *James Leo Toner* '16 is a field deputy in the Internal Revenue Department in San Francisco . . .

Martin Joseph Tierney '31 is chief of the Miscellaneous Tax Division. Joe is doing fine in his department . . . *Charles "Rubber Legs" Baird* '33 is in the cashier's office in the Internal Revenue Department. Charlie, star of the Galloping Gaels of not long ago, has a young son now about a year and a half, who is all set for the varsity for 1956 . . . *David Miles* '26 is in the engineering department of the Bureau of Public Roads with offices in the S. F. Federal Building. Dave is a former resident of Nevada . . .

William Yore ex-'27, the original Yore at Saint Mary's is an engineer for the U. S. Tax Service. Bill was the first of several brothers to attend the college. He was a former member of the varsity baseball team . . . *Tommy Joyce,* the source of the information about the Federals, is an accountant in the Internal Revenue Division. Joyce was one of the organizers and the first financial secretary of the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus. Young Ben Joyce is being groomed as a member of the class of '56.

Tomorrow at the Fair

Eat at
THE
JOLLY
ROGER

•

(Minimum Prices)
in the
GAYWAY

Throngs Attend College Fair Day At Treasure Island

Students, Faculty Participate in Extensive Program

Beginning with Brother Leo's Lenten season lectures a month previously Saint Mary's participation in the Golden Gate International Exposition was climaxed Saturday with a full day program by students, faculty, and alumni on Treasure Island in a day specially designated as Saint Mary's Day at the fair.

Activities centered around the Pacific House where a general assembly of faculty, students, Saint Mary's Club, alumni and ladies' guild presented representative speakers of each group including Brother Albert, president of the college; J. Giles Miller, president-elect of the Alumni Association; Charles Deasy, Saint Mary's Club president; and Mrs. Frederick T. West, guild chairman.

Awards Presented

Presentation of awards to the winners of the Catholic High School Debate Congress and an exhibition debate between first and second place squads was made in the conference room of the Pacific House. This meeting was presided over by John Franey, debate congress chairman.

The educational tours lead by members of Saint Mary's faculty proved very popular. The most successful was enjoyed by the group accompanying Brother Cornelius through the Art Building and witnessing the art exhibits.

Hundreds of Saint Mary's men gathered in the Court of Nations to hear the broadcast and to witness the program of a round-table discussion on "The Basic Elements of a College Education," presented by Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the School of Arts and Letters, Brother Alfred of the School of Science, and two honor students, John Williams and William Glackin.

Radio Broadcast

The program for the day was concluded with a second radio broadcast in which Joseph McCarthy and Herschel Smyth, members of the varsity debate team opposed two representatives of Santa Clara University.

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CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK
Also Zonic Dry Cleaning

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Raymond Moffitt

The slimy earthworm is a lowly, slender creature upon which mankind is more or less dependent for its very existence; but because of its slippery feeling and crawling habits, many people refer to it as being a revolting creature.

These worms, being creatures arranged in rings, are called annelids. The more common species of this phylum have from 150 to 200 somites, each of which, except the first and last, has four pairs of setae or bristles. These bristles, arranged in four double rows, are set in little skin sacs and moved by muscles at their base. By means of these the creature is enabled to move along the ground. These bristles are so fine that they cannot be seen by the naked eye, and yet they are so strong they can do the work required of them.

The usual food of the earthworm is the animal and vegetable matter in the soil which the annelid absorbs as the earth passes through its body. It is also possible that the earthworm eats leaves which it drags under the ground. The stalks of these leaves are occasionally seen penetrating from the surface of the soil. The worms probably do not directly live off the leaves and other matter, but off the bacteria which they contain. Annelids may be kept alive a long time if fed paper, which is kept in a damp condition. In taking the annelid *Eisenia foetida* from a supply of damp manure, it has been found experimentally that if these worms are placed in a small vessel containing thoroughly sterilized manure, they will die within a period of three to five hours.

Because of the worms drawing leaves into the ground does not necessarily prove that they are used for food. The annelid seems to possess a somewhat natural instinct to grasp and draw something. At times the worms drag feathers and small pieces of twine into their burrows. These, with the leaves, could be used to aid in retaining dampness of the earth.

There are three basic ways in which the worms help to promote vegetation and increase the value of the land. They burrow into the ground, the depth depending upon the condition of the environment, making channels several feet long. These passages remain open for a time, allowing air to penetrate to the soil, and creating a corridor for the delicate plant roots. After a while the burrows crumble, thus keeping the soil slowly moving so that every part is acted on by sun, earth, and rain.

Decayed leaves, carried into the burrows by the worms, enrich and color the soil. Because of the constant movement of the annelid, the whole ground in time is covered with a rich layer of soil. This may be done while crops are growing without injury to the crops.

Archdiocesan Priests Feted At Padre Day

Monsignor Gleason Delivered Sermon Here Tuesday

With the offering of Solemn High Mass in the chapel of Saint Mary's Tuesday morning, students, faculty and Brothers joined in the Padre Day program, in honoring the priests of the Archdiocese and the Saint Mary's graduates who have been ordained priests.

In delivering the sermon, Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, pointed out that Saint Mary's is not merely the mother of men but the mother of the leaders of men, the mother of priests who take with them the deep affection and a soul saturated with the spirit of Saint Mary's.

Answered Voice

"In the days of the college, over fifty men have answered the voice that says 'Come, Follow Me ', and in the various lines of priestly achievements they have maintained the traditions of Saint Mary's," Monsignor Gleason stated.

"Today our attention is called to that limited group who left Saint Mary's to follow in the footsteps of the pioneers of God and who with a simplicity of spirit with the consummation of an ideal have carried on the spiritual work of the Church throughout the world," Monsignor Gleason added.

Day of Remembrance

"This is a day of remembrance—a remembrance of a trust of ours for the future," he stated referring to the dependency of Archdiocese upon the college in the early days for the education of priests, "and God grant that the treasurer imparted here at Saint Mary's which begins to unfold at the day of graduation and is realized in the days of eternal life may direct men of the school in the future to leave all things and follow Him."

Very Reverend James P. Towey, pastor of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco and 1902 graduate of Saint Mary's College, was the celebrant of the Padre Day Mass. Deacon of the Mass was Reverend James Rohan '19, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Oakland and Reverend Joseph Coakley of Saint Joseph's Church, San Francisco, assisted as sub-deacon. Also assisting at the Mass were members of the student body Sanctuary Society, directed by Harry Hooper.

Father Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain presided as master of ceremonies of the program of the day and introduced the speakers to the afternoon assembly and presented the academic activities and athletic events of the affair.

Senior Sketches

By Robert Brennan

Less than four years ago there came from near-by Berkeley a young fellow seeking a higher education. Living in close proximity to one of the leading universities on the Pacific coast, he nevertheless ventured over the hills into the "white city" of Moraga valley to become a noble student.

Boyd Judd registered at Saint Mary's in the late summer of 1935. Since that time he has been known as one of the highest scholastically ranking students.

Maxima Cum Laude

Judd who is a physics major will be awarded his degree maxima cum laude. Boyd has not once missed the honor roll in his four years as a scholar. Everyone knows what effort must be expended in various physics courses, but this has not bothered Boyd in the slightest degree. Judd, who has completed forty-six units under the direction of Brother Alfred, will tell you that it is necessary to literally burn gallons of midnight-oil to really understand the fine points involved in physics. It is rumored that Boyd has the highest scholastic standing of anyone ever to graduate from Saint Mary's.

***Collegian* Writer**

Judd who has for four years been an assistant to Brother Raphael in the chemistry laboratory successfully wrote the "Highlights of Science" column for the COLLEGIAN.

Sport Enthusiast

He has a love for baseball, which might be best compared to the love of a mother bear for her cubs. Any afternoon the Phoenix are playing on the local diamond you will find him in the midst of the fans. In the past three weeks Boyd has taken up tennis as a protege of Al Brill. He came out somewhat late to be useful to the tennis team, but if he apprehends the finer points of the game as rapidly as did the fundamentals, he may be in line for the next California amateur championship. Reports are that Boyd is also a wrestler of great ability, usually taking on his immediate neighbors.

Judd's plans for the future are uncertain, but he will probably enroll at the University of California to attain a higher degree in physics.

Examination Open To College Grads

College graduates with no insurance experience are eligible to compete in the state examination for junior compensation claim examiner and investigator which will be held May 27, Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the State Personnel Board, announced today. High school graduates with one year of experience in compensation insurance work are also eligible.

Vacancies exist at present in the Los Angeles office of the State Compensation Insurance Fund, but future employment may also occur in San Francisco. Bulletins outlining the examination and application forms can be obtained from the Los Angeles, San Francisco, or Sacramento offices of the State Personnel Board.

SEMESTER EXAMINATION CHANGE

LOWER DIVISION

All classes in session on Monday at 2:00 will take their semester examination on Tuesday, May 9, from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

ALL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED FOR THE AFTERNOON PERIOD WILL BE GIVEN 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., and NOT FROM 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

'Prima Donna' Role Of Labor Must Stop, Says Alumnus

Harbor Executive Speaks on Shipping At Homecoming

If the United States is to expand the radius of its distribution in foreign trade, labor must cease its "prima donna" role as the star player of the economic team, Joseph F. Marias, president of the San Francisco harbor commission, told the Saint Mary's alumni at its 71st homecoming, Sunday.

Referring to the constantly increasing cost of freight handling in shipping, Marias said: "Everything we sell or trade with foreign countries is surplus, and to maintain our high standard of living we must dispose of our surplus. Labor here plays an important part, for labor is the first link of the units in the chain of exchange of goods, items from farm or factory which form the many economic units at force in our system.

Cost Increase

"The increase of cost of each unit by or under force determines whether there shall be eight, seven, six, or five units to the 'sling' in our ship loading.

"The extra charges chalked on the barrel-head at the docks determines whether the items are to be sold or not sold in foreign markets," he said.

"Labor's position in this scheme of distribution is likened to the star player who becomes the 'prima donna,' with the result that the whole team suffers. Labor is too apt to look at its own particular unit and not the whole picture.

"Labor is not the captain of the team; labor must listen to those who control the problem, the federal government," Marias warned.

Leadership

Labor is accepting better leadership, he said, but needs intelligent and even Catholic guidance to solve its problems. He pointed out that 60 per cent of labor is interested in working for the team, but that 40 per cent continues its disturbing role.

Marias spoke in a forum on the college man and labor relations. A plea for "unity, liberty, and charity" in employee-employer relations was made by Brother Leo in the summary of the seminar which had been addressed by Timothy Canty of the Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen of A. F. of L., John Henning, trustee of United Federal Workers of America; J. Philip Murphy, representing industrialists; Reverend Hugh O. Donohue of the Catholic labor movement; and Dr. Louis F. LeFevre, Saint Mary's professor of history.

Alumni officers are the following:

Chaplain, Rev. Edmund Moss '32; president, J. Giles Miller '18; vice-president, Eugene Riordan '10; treasurer, William Marciniak '25; and recording secretary, Samuel Holton '19.

Directors: Andrew F. Burke '04, Leo A. Cunningham '18, Dr. Fred T. West '14, James M. Smith '10, J. Philip Murphy '29, George V. McKeever '17, Robert McAndrews '32, Sidney Snow '22, Edward Cone '32, Arthur Mott '36, Charles Scheflin '32, Raymond J. Arata '28, William J. Feneran '20, Thomas Cara '33, Justin Mahoney '18, James P. Lang '30, Roy H. Nevis '17, Elton Lawless '26, Gerald Lawlor '99, Spence Dickson '12, Dr. John Murphy '24, Warren Jenkins '38, Thomas G. Gormley '18, Presley Adams '36, George Chapdelain '18, Carlos Freitas ex-'22, George S. Tait, Jr. '14, Harry Simpson '12, Senator Andrew Pierovich '17, and Harry L. Day '85.

The wonderful "tail" of the peacock is really not a tail at all. If this proud, variegated bird is viewed from the rear, it is found that the tail is not at all unusual, but serves to support the beautiful covert of feathers when they are spread out in display, forming what we generally know as the tail.

After the Game

"

Good Galloping Gaels
Gather at Gavin's

"

FOOD—REFRESHMENT
MERRIMENT
in a college reunion atmosphere

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Gavin Lippi '36, Prop.

Tear this out. Bring it with you, and have one on the house.

Four Presidential Candidates Present Platforms

John Franey

Activities

1. An honor student, having a grade point average of 2.6.
2. President of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society.
3. Presdient of the Propagation of the Faith Society.
4. Member of the Economics Honor Society.
5. Member of the APGU, campus honor society.
6. Assistant debate manager.
7. Veteran varsity and radio debater.
8. General chairman of one of the biggest events that take place on this campus—The Second Annual California Catholic High School Debate Congress at Saint Mary's College.
9. Chairman of the debate held on Treasure Island during Saint Mary's Day at the fair.
10. Member of the committee for formulation of our day at the San Francisco World's Fair.
11. Assisted in handling tickets for Saint Mary's athletic events, and worked in the athletic office.

After looking over my past accomplishments, if you feel that I am sufficiently capable to undertake and fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the office of president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, and if you demonstrate that feeling by electing me to that office, I promise my full co-operation to every student and to do all in my power to further your interests as well as those of Saint Mary's College.

I am promising nothing that is not feasible, and every plank of my platform can be fulfilled with your co-operation.

Platform

1. Radio: To again establish Saint Mary's in the field of radio—a field in which she won commendable recognition a few years previous.
2. Dramatics: To bring the dramatic unit out of its shell into presentation of a goodly number of plays on a profit-making basis, so that this unit can be definitely established as a part of the activities on this campus.
3. A definite extension of the social calendar to include, along with the traditional student body dances, at least four tea dances with women's colleges: Dominican, Holy Names, Mills, and San Francisco College for Women.
4. To convert tea dances, whenever possible, into supper dances which in previous years were so much a part of the social calendar at Saint Mary's College.
5. A continuation and expansion of the minor sports program with emphasis on tennis, golf, swimming, and boxing, which will include at least one student body smoker per semester; the smokers to be on a profit-making basis.
6. To get behind the intramural sports program financially and morally and to collaborate with the intramural sports manager in arranging rounded schedules in football, basketball, baseball, and track.
7. A revision of the system of cuts on some basis favorable to the students.
8. To co-operate with the associated students and campus clubs in effecting a revival of those clubs to more sponsorship of activities: The Economics Honor Society, APGU, Eige Oge, Dante club, Pre-legal club, and every organizatoin in need of support.
9. To re-establish quarterly examination schedules.

I have placed before you a platform which is compact and definite—every plank of which I intend to fulfill. I have placed before you no plank as foolish as "boats on the lake," but I do feel that with the platform which I have outlined to you, student activity at Saint Mary's College will be increased socially, culturally, and athletically.

JOHN FRANEY.

Thomas Feeney

Activities

1. President of freshman class, 1936-1937.
2. Director of frosh "Thank You" dance.
3. Member of executive council two years.
4. Assistant sports editor of THE COLLEGIAN; reporter for three years.
5. Vice-president of Block SM Society.
6. Vice-president of YMI college chopter.
7. Member of debating society, two years.
8. Member of Irish Club.
9. Member of Press Club.
10. Member of varsity basketball team.
11. Committeeman on Frosh Welcome dance.
12. Committeeman on Gael-Bronco postgame dance.
13. Committeeman on YMI dance.
14. Committeeman on Block SM dance.
15. Manager of successful freshman raffle.

Respectfully submitted to the ASSMC April 26, 1939.

Platform

If I am elected to the office of president of the associated student body, I promise:

1. To extend the social program. More entertainment naturally should be expected due to the rise of student body cards to $2.50. Dances outwardly are the best answer to this problem.

It is my earnest hope to co-sponsor a Gael-Bronco grid rally with the students of Santa Clara in San Francisco. Not beyond the realms of probability, this gigantic rally would be a fitting tribute to both grid teams, the coaches and the students.

2. To remedy the slowness in issuing awards—athletic, debating and journalistic.

Student body awards will be brought from a local concern, thus eliminating mailing expenses and assuring the award winners of receiving their medals as shortly as possible.

3. Rebirth of some of Saint Mary's traditions:
   (a) Award banquet.
   (b) Press club.
4. To aid the *Gael* in some measure so that the burden will not fall on a few students and the finances will not offer such a worrisome problem.
5. To encourage the Board of Athletic Control to have more basketball games on the campus.
6. To afford day students the use of more facilities. I plan to make available athletic equipment and locker rooms in Madigan gymnasium. Shorts, socks, and other equipment can be obtained and it is my aim to see that consideration be given this group.
7. To co-operate with the intramural sports manager to bring about a closer relationship between all the students.
8. To establish a more extensive minor sports program. Under this is the encouragement and advancement of tennis, golf and swimming on a competitive scale. Besides this, there is support for boxing and track and any other minor sport worthy of its name.
9. To insure the direct broadcast of the Fordham vs. Saint Mary's contest by petitioning the radio networks long before their schedule is completed.
10. To introduce measures that will enliven dramatics, bring back movies, and reintroduce radio into student activities.
11. To attempt an adjustment of the cut system so that those men who have made the honor roll one semester will be excused from cuts for the following semester.
12. To work some arrangements with the publicity director and alumni to secure Christmas and summer employment for members of the student body. Possibly this can be expanded to a student placement bureau whereby part time and vacation jobs can be unearthed.
13. To further student interest by having at least four student body meetings a semester. By this measure students will be accurately aware of all activities and can satisfactorily participate in them.

I realize quite sincerely that this program is ambitious, but no proposal is so remote that it cannot be accomplished. It is in the spirit of confidence and sincerity that I propose these measures, and it is in the same spirit that I present my name and record for your consideration.

THOMAS FEENEY.

Herschel Smyth

Activities

APGU, three years, and former vice-president.
Student Affairs Committee, junior year.
Grand Knight, Knights of Columbus.
President, Sanctuary Society, for next year.
Varsity debate manager, one year.
Freshman debate manager, one year.
COLLEGIAN columnist and aditorial, three years.
Photography editor, 1938 *Gael*.
Brickpile contributor and columnist, three years.
Alpha Rho Omega, three years.
Glee Club.
Drama.
Eire Oge.
Freshman champion intrmaural baseball team manager.
Dominican Supper Dance Committee, 1938.
Radio Guest Star Night Committee, 1937.
Golden Gate International Exposition Committee.
Chairman Santa Clara Rally Dance, 1938.
Saint Mary's Diamond Jubilee Committee.
High School Journalism Congress Committee, two years.
High School Debate Congress Committee, two years.
Representative to 1938 California Intercollegiate Debate Congress.
1937 *Gael* photography contest winner.
Award—varsity radio debater.
Professor's assistant, School of Science.
Assistant to the comptroller, 1938.

Platform

I promise to continue such traditional events as:

1. The Post-California game dance.
2. The dozen or so dances sponsored annually by classes and organizations.
3. The annual student body roffle to supplement the treasury.
4. The annual Brother Leo lecture.
5. Two preferred tickets for the California game, and four for the Santa Clara game for each student.
6. Continued faculty support of the newly-reformed minor sports program.
7. The annual smoker ending freshman initiatoin.
8. The six daily papers in the lounge.

In addition, I will pledge the following benefits to the students:

1. Supper dances, as many as can be afforded by the treasury, and arranged according to the plan presented in point 2 below.
2. A working social calendar for use by the executive council in order that arrangements for student body affairs may be made far enough in advance so that they have precedent over any other proposed programs.
3. A student body welcoming committee for incoming freshmen which will also arrange for the annual smoker listed above.
4. For day students increased accessibility to gymnasium facilities through provision of lockers, locks and towels.
5. Complete co-operation with the group recently installed to revive dramatics on the campus with the assurance that plays will be produced especially during the spring semester.
6. To take the following precautions safeguarding the administrative branch of the student government bearing in mind that democratic forms of government are the only successful standards assuring highest efficiency:

(a) To support the veto amendment proposed to halt rash abuses of student body funds and "packing" of the executive council to carry out measures not approved by the student body as a whole.

(c) To inaugurate a system of student body files similar to those kept by larger universities and corporations.

(d) To require of each activity drawing money from the executive council ot present at the first of the year an anticipated budget of expenditures for the year.

HERSCHEL SMYTH.

Peter LoBianco

Activities

The following list of activities and accomplishments should indicate that I am to some extent capable of fulfilling the aforementioned prerequisites:

1. Grade point average over a three year period—2.10.
2. Editor of the 1939 *Gael*.
3. Freshman representative executive council.
4. Sophomore representative executive council.
5. Member of the campus honor society, APGU.
6. Treasurer of the Art society.
7. Member of the Dante club.
8. Contributor to the *Brickpile*.
9. Staff artist of the COLLEGIAN for two years.
10. Partially responsible for past successful campus dramatizations.
11. Assisted in ticket office one year.
12. Active member of the Alpha Rho Omega.
13. Assisted in office of recorder.
14. Student librarian.
15. Member of Sanctuary society.
16. Participated in promotion of numerous dances and rallies.

Platform

The platform which I propose to you and which you can see is entirely practicable, and which adheres to the constitution, is as follows:

1. *Executive Council.* At least one representative from each class must be a non-resident student and all representatives must have time to attend all meetings.

2. *Treasury.* That stringent measures be enforced to limit expenditures to only those causes which will benefit the school at large.

3. *Raffles.* A definite limitation on raffles as to frequency of occurrence and purpose. No student should feel obliged to support any enterprise unless sanctioned by a majority vote of the executive council.

4. *ASSMC.* Only those students purchasing student body cards may participate in student body functions, *i.e.*, free dances, rallies, athletic events, etc. Transfer of student body cards in any event to result in revocation of said cards. This plank is presented in the interest of protecting you students who feel that financial support is essential to student government.

5. *Student Body Meetings.* There should be at least three meetings in the semester at which a complete financial statement be rendered for consideration by the students.

6. *Social.* (a) That the pre-game rallies will be made more colorful than ever, I propose a huge bonfire to climax each. (b) That tradition be revived and collegiate color restored to the campus. (c) That the usually scheduled dances with our neighboring women's colleges be continued in a more decisive manner. (d) That a combined blee club and dramatics society be concretely established for local entertainment. Activities of this group will be directed by a member of the faculty and be employed as a source of revenue and radio talent. (e) That on an appointed day of the year all campus clubs will cooperate in a celebration featuring their respective activities. All of these functions can be realized by a proper apportioning of the treasury.

7. *Athletics.* (a) That minor sports on the campus be financed by a raffle to be held early in the year when such a venture would be sure of success. (b) Present conditions whereby non-resident students are limited in athleic participation will be examined by a census of opinion, and immediate action taken for their satisfaction.

8. *Publications.* (a) That the students will be impressed by the importance of a monthly magazine and that the *Brickpile can be put on a paying basis.* (b) That the editor of the *Gael* shall be appointed in the sophomore year to work with the junior editor in office, and that a faculty business advisor be appointed to the staff. These measures are proposed not only in the interest of producing better yearbooks, but to alleviate undue pressure upon the staff.

PETER LOBIANCO.

Plethora of Politicians Battling for Campus Posts

(Continued from Page 1)

dent government and the student body have voted to put the amendment on the ballot; with the ex council even voting to make the amendment part of the constitution at its last meeting.

Veto Amendment

The other amendment on the ballot is the proposal to give to the future presidents of the students the privilege of vetoing legislation enacted by the ex council; with the provision that the council may override a veto by three-fourths majority vote.

Sponsors of this amendment claim that if it passes, it will eliminate much of the "buck passing" with regard to who is responsible for the political faux pas which are occasionally perpetrated upon the student body at large.

From reliable sources, it was learned by your correspondent that campaigners for passage of this bill expect a bitter fight from the more radical element who are opposing it.

Also running for offices in the student body for the coming year are the following men:

Vice-president of the associated students: Daniel Spillane, a day student from Oakland; Norman "Scotty" MacPhail, resident student and now treasurer of the ASSMC; and William Spehar, junior honor student from Colorado.

Treasurer of the associated students: Herb "Whitey" Smith, Gael fullback from Salinas; Lavine Bettencourtfi also a gridder, from Turlock; and Joseph Englert, sophomore day student from Alameda.

Secretary of the associated students: Kenneth Butler, of the Phoenix; James Butler of the '39 *Gael* staff; and Romolo Brusatti, another member of Madigan's muscle troupe.

Five Candidates

There are five candidates running for the one position open on the yell leaders tandem. They are: Bill Davie, senior from Oakland; George McPeake, junior from Oakland; Lester Dole, sophomore from Oakland; George Farnham, freshman from San Francisco; and Bill MacDonald, also a freshman from Oakland.

In the race to see who will be intramural activities manager nevt year, Andy Franzoia and Tim Dempsey, COLLEGIAN sports writer, will battle it out for the majority of votes in what is expected to be another close race.

Political wiseacres on the campus all seem to agree that if the race for offices continues to warm up during the next few days at the rate that the heat is being applied now, this campus may see one of the hottest and most closely contested of recent years.

Alumnus Will Address Seniors

Thomas Coakley, alumnus of Saint Mary's College and recently appointed deputy district attorney in Oakland, will address the outgoing seniors this afternoon at 12:20 in room D-201. He will speak regarding the legal profession.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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A Salute to Saint Mary's Club Here Sunday

Saint Mary's College will be hosts on Sunday to a group of men whose loyalty and enthusiasm have been a beaconlight of the college throughout the year—the Saint Mary's Club.

Although the Saint Mary's Club members have at no time attended the college, through their sponsorship of the numerous and worthwhile activities, they have established for themselves a definite and intrinsic place in Saint Mary's. Not only have they been ardent supporters of the college, but they have also been instrumental in making possible many extra-curricular activities.

To the many Saint Mary's Club members who will gather on the campus Sunday, may we, on behalf of the Associated Students, impart our sincere welcome, and turn over to you on Sunday the campus which you ardently cherish.

Saint Mary's Club, we salute you!

Lindbergh Still Citizen Of These United States

Last week Colonel Charles Lindbergh returned to his homeland as quietly as it was possible for one in his position to return. Several months ago, various citizens were indignant because he accepted a medal unexpectedly conferred by the Nazi government. They may now return to minding their own business, secure in the knowledge that Colonel Lindbergh is still very much a citizen of the United States and still an ardent upholder of her ideals.

By his courage and self-sacrifice in returning, he has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that he is still the Lone Eagle, and more worthy than ever of the admiration which the American people have lavished upon him. More sinned against than sinning, Colonel Lindbergh was forced to flee the unpleasant publicity of American newspapers and settle in a foreign country to find the privacy which he desired. If more consideration and understanding are shown by the American press, perhaps he will never again be forced to live away from the country which he so whole-heartedly and sincerely serves.

Annual Press Convention Attracts '35 Prep Students

If the success of an event may be judged by the number of participants, the Seventh Annual Press Convention tomorrow promises to be definitely one of the most successful of conventions held on the campus this and past years.

One hundred thirty-five high school students, both boys and girls, representing some twenty-five schools from the bay area and more distant points, have signified intentions of attending the convention being sponsored jointly by THE COLLEGIAN, Department of Journalism, and newly revived press club—the Fourth Estate.

That these participants will profit, journalistically, is evident by noting the distinguished speakers secured and the extensive program planned for the day. In the seminars on news, sports, and feature writing the visiting preparatory students will acquire knowledge which undoubtedly go toward improving their own publications. Therein lies the aim of this annual convention—to create an interest in journalism and to improve the contents of the high school papers by encouraging correct journalistic expression. For among these students will be found the newspaper men and women of tomorrow.

Poor Attitude Shown At Nomination Assembly

Although the intelligent and clear-thinking element on the campus is aware of the situation, some mention should be made here regarding the actions of the student body in general at last week's assembly for the nomination of ASSMC officers.

Not that THE COLLEGIAN criticizes the individual nominations made, but rather, the spirit in which the meeting was conducted. Nominations were made amidst joking and general horseplay, with little consideration of whether the particular candidates put forth desired the positions, or whether they had the time to devote to their respective offices should they be elected.

Though some may consider it otherwise, the matter of student body elections is serious, and should call forth a keen interest in campus affairs,—an interest which may be exhibited only by the intent of the electorate to put the best men possible into office.

The next year will be a difficult one. That is recognized because of the small senior class and other elements which are sure to enter into the picture. The only hope now is that students go to the polls with a different spirit than that shown at the nominating assembly.

Moraga Musings

The classic of the year, the annual Senior Ball occupies the Muser's time this week. Faithful agent No. 3.2297 was active at the affair and revealed a bit of interesting information:

Funniest sight at the dance was Lucas and Butler dancing with the same gal at the same time.

An off-key note was the impromptu Glee club composed of Johnson, Williams, Carroll, Regan, and Millicevich rendering such classics as "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Sweet Adeline," "The Bells of Saint Mary's," and "Daisy, Daisy, Give Me Your Answer Do," and several other sentamental ballads in the bar on the top floor of the Casino.

The boy who got sold out was Ken Deehan, who together with Milicevich, Elliott, Tandy and a couple of others all said they would wear white dinner jackets When the roll was taken, Ken was the only one in the place—besides the Filipino busboys—who was wearing a white jacket. Griped, no doubt.

Maybe there's something in it. In a poetry ex. some time back, the two Logan brothers, sitting in opposite ends of the room, got the same total score, and missed the same questions.

The locals don't seem to get enough of dances. At a hole-in-the-wall affair at Oakland's Lourdes parish, the male crowd was predominately Saint Maryish, including the top floor senior quartet of Sully, Crosby, Smith, and Freitas.

"Me and my shadow" is the cognomen applied to McGrath and Consiglieri, who invariably trail in late to History 53b. And in the same class, Maloney supplies most of the answers before the questions issue from the prof's mouth.

Louie deAlva, who went over big—in reverse—with his date at the Senior Ball is out collecting information these days for a close friend of his whom he thinks may possibly be interested. Sort of a Damon and Pythias relation, isn't it deAlva?

Thoughts of the Week

Of all the modern phenomena the most monstrous and ominous, the most manifestly rotten with disease, the most grimly prophetic of destruction, the most clearly and unmistakably overshadowed by the wrath of heaven, the most near to madness and moral chaos, the most vivid with deviltry and despair, is the practice of having to listen to loud music while eating a meal in a restaurant.

—*G. K. Chesterton.*

He who has no love for his neighbor, hates God.—*Saint John of the Cross.*

"The surest test of a good mind is, Does it get ideas while on vacation?"—*Christopher Morley* in *The Saturday Review.*

"Logic, like whiskey, loses its beneficial effect when taken in too large quantities."

—*Lord Dunsany* in "My Ireland."

"It is proper that we should be as simple as doves, but nowhere is it written that we should be gullible."—Bishop Robert E. Lucey in *The Commonweal.*

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

IN RESPONSE to a student request—hardly otherwise, for we hate compiling lists of books or anything else—we offer some suggestions for vacation reading. The specifications were that the selections should include good and unusual fiction, not necessarily recent; a really stimulating biography or two, and some books concerned with psychology in both its practical and philosophical aspects. So here we are:

Twelve Books for Vacation

Six novels you ought to know: Dickens's "A Tale of Two Cities," the story in which he probably reached his highest level; Hermann Melville's "Moby Dick," the best novel thus far written by any citizen of the good United States; John Ayscough's "San Celestino" and Helen White's "A Watch in the Night"—two historical novels, Catholic in spirit, but in scope and treatment as different as well could be, though they deal with the same period; Bruce Marshall's "Father Malachy's Miracle," a modern story rich in humor, satire and the real thing in religion; and Seumas MacManus's "Bold Blades of Donegal," a delightful account of three Irish lads and the land and people behind them.

Biography? By all means try Louis Bertrand's "St. Augustine" and D. B. Wyndham-Lewis's "François Villon." Both will fling you winsomely into unknown centuries and acquaint you with unusual and potent men. Psychology? For the personal and practical side, read R. E. Roger's "How to be Interesting." For a more learned and long-range view, get both the Abbé Dimnet's "What We Live By" and Dr. R. C. Cabot's "What Men Live By." And watch yourself grow! Finally, to get some sense on this war talk nonsense, sample Stuart Chase's "The Western Front"—just out.

He Has Something Here

MR. FRANCIS J. SHEED of the publishing house of Sheed and Ward (the junior partner is Mrs. Sheed, Maizie Ward) has a delightful way of calling attention to the books his firm brings out. From time to time he issues a brochure, "This Publishing Business," giving facts and titles and prices, of course, but containing likewise his own fresh and amusing comments on the works he deems worthy of publication. Thus, in introducing a very fine book on literature and the arts by Blanche Mary Kelly, "The Sudden Rose," Mr. Sheed engages in some reflections that merit the serious attention of all of us—even the athletes:

"Man is an animal, and the difference between him and the other animals is not always obvious. You remember the limerick—

There was an old man of Antigua
Whose wife said 'My dear, what a pig you are'.
He answered 'My queen,
Is it manners you mean,
Or do you refer to my figuar?'

which stresses the difficulty. Neither in manners nor in appearance can we *rely* upon the difference being manifest. There is a song which in recognizing the difficulty points to an answer:

Father's in the pig-sty
You can tell him by his hat.

"You can distinguish man in general from the animals not actually by his hat but by his head—when, that is, he is using his head, not when he is simply wearing it. Man is an animal with a mind. The more he uses the mind, the greater the difference. If he gets tired and stops using the mind, he automatically comes closer to the animal level. The drag in that direction is always present. One sees it in small things, like the nudist movement: for while you may argue whether nudism is a good thing or a bad thing, there is no doubt whatever that it is an animal thing: had Father (in the song above quoted) been a nudist, there would not even have been the hat to tell him by.

"In big things the drag is more serious. Man by his mind has a twofold field of action possessed by no other animal—religion and art. Neglect either and we drift cowwards: with all that air of wisdom, the cow is actually concerned only with her patch of grazing, knows nothing of adoration or beauty: men can get horribly like her."

In the Catholic college we do honor—formally at least—to religion and the arts, because religion and the arts constitute the basis of education. Most of the other things we fuss with pertain, not to education, but to training. A realistic commentator might therefore divide all the subjects in the curriculum into two classes: The *man* things and the *animal* things.

You can train a man, and you can train a pig. You can educate a man, but you can't educate a pig. A man can learn things; but so can a pig. They have undoubtedly much in common. What makes the man different from the pig is that the man can learn about and practice religion and art. The pig takes no stock in religion; and Beethoven, Michelangelo and Dante are completely alien to porcine interests.

Because we are animals, because we in some respects resemble the pig, we college men cannot afford to be oblivious to the animal subjects in the curriculum. We have to take thought for the food supply, now and later on; and our physical comfort and our physical exercise are matters of reasonable moment.

But the heart of education is not found in the animal subjects. It is found in religion and the arts.

The Bystander

By Thomas Heidenreich

Grant Avenue was dark and rather deserted a few nights ago as we wandered through San Francisco's Chinatown gazing at the oddities in shop windows, but we find it more charming that way so we didn't worry much about the loneliness. We strolled along, pausing now and then as somethnig interested us, but never really stopping. A jade locket attracted our attention and we were studying it when someone stopped in back of us. We don't like people stopping in back of us on lonely streets and we were expecting something unpleasant to happen, when a surly voice asked us if we could spare a dime. Only a pan-handler, we thought, with a sigh of relief, but when we turned around and found ourself staring into a pair of bloodshot eyes, we began to wish there were a few more people on the street. The pan-handler's appearance was not one to inspire confidence; he was a heavy-set young Negro, with tighly kinked hair, a hard face, dilapidated clothing, and a decided odor of liquor on his breath.

He backed us up against the window so that we had no choice but to listen to his tale of woe, which was very simple. He wanted a dime because he had to get back to Louisiana to see his sick wife. It wasn't for another drink? Oh, no; he needed it for "travellin' expenses." We can manage to look skeptical on occasion and this was one of the occasions. Seeing that we were unconvinced, he proceeded to improve his story, explaining that the wife had a little pickaninny and he was sick, too. Tough, we admitted, but . . .

We could see he was trying to think, and we were beginning to wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea to give him the dime before the situation got out of hand when he informed us with a pathetic quaver in his voice that he "jes' had t' get home 'cause mah Granny, she's dyin'." That was too much for us; first a sick wife, then a sick child, and now, that old standby, a dying grandmother. We gave him the "travellin' expenses," and for a moment it looked as though he was going to slug us and leave us in need of carfare home, but he didn't. He just took the dime and shuffled off to fortify himself anew against the rigors of his trip home. We watched him until he turned down one of the side streets, and then deciding that it would be a good idea to leave before he came back for more "travellin' expenses," we turned back towards Market street and the bright lights.

Campus Comment

EDITOR:

I would like to know if there is anyone who cares to explain the hypocritical attitude of the so-called democracies in condemning Hitler. I don't defend his actions from a moral viewpoint, but I seem to remember hearing somewhere that the United States took over Florida, Texas, California, and a few other pieces of territory under rather shady circumstances. Then, too, England and France seem to have managed to acquire quite a few non-English and non-French speaking peoples respectively. Who are they to cry "shame" at Hitler?

Why don't they come out and admit that they're afraid Germany will steal their markets and be done with it. A spade is still a spade, even when they bury a soldier with it.

DISGUSTED SOPHOMORE.

* * * *

EDITOR:

There was some talk in the COLLEGIAN a short while back about dramatics being revived on this campus. What holding it up? It is my belief that the local actors should stage a number of one-act plays immediately, even though they are poor. It's the only way to start things going. We're about the only school on the coast that doesn't put out a play once in a while.

DRAMA CRAZY '39.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

The Answer

Distressed by the galloping hole summarily gouged in their wallets, a group of students edged up to their professor at the beginning of one of his lectures and queried him grievously, "Why"—point blank—"do you charge so much for your book?"

He didn't answer but, bowing politely, glided off his platform and was gone a full five minutes. When he returned, he was accompanied by an exquisite thing in a stunning Paris creation.

The prof turned to the roomful of students, waited for silence, then spoke: "Gentlemen, my daughter!"—*N. of N. Sagebrush.*

Swarthmore gives an arty course in blacksmithing—paradoxical though it may seem—for women students. It features wrought iron work, is intended to teach the girls how "to do something with their hands besides knitting."